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John Welshenbaugh is Charged With Burglary.

HIS PARTNER MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Getz Chase After the !: efendant and Succeed in Securing Him

John Welshenbaugh is once again behind prison bars. He was arrested by Marshal Markel, Thursday evening on a charge of burgiary, preferred by J. W. Twigg, of Beach City. He has not yet had his hearing. Two revolvers and a have been turned over to the mayor.

Z Early Thursday morning Mr. Twigg. who deals in hides, furs, roots, herbs and such things, discovered that his barn had been broken into during the night ONLY THE LOCOMOTIVE INJURED. and some rubber goods, articles of clothing and a quantity of a certain root. which he says is worth three dollars a pound, had been stolen. Mr. Twigg noticed the tracks of carriage wheels in the muddy road leading to the barn, and he followed them until they brought him to Mr. Weishenbaugh's home on the tow-path, south of Massillon. While Mr. Twigg was at the mayor's office having a search warrant made out and telling the officers what he knew or the case. Mr. Welshenbaugh, it is alleged, loaded nto a wagon all of the stolen property, took it across the canal and hid it in a corn field.

Then he drove on to south of Navarre In the evening Marshal Markel drove down the highway in order to meet Mr. Welshenbaugh should he return that way, and Policeman Getz took the towpath. The marshal found Welshenbaugh and placed him and another man who was with him under arrest. Before they reached Massillon the unknown man broke away from the officer and is still at large. On Friday Marshal Markel. Policemen Hollender and Getz hunted the fields south of town, and found most of the stolen goods in a cornfield near the state hospital grounds.

#### THE SQUIRREL SEASON. It Opened Wednesday-Warning From

The Zoar Society serves notice upon hout a written permit, will be arrest ed and fined. Mr. Louis Zimmerman. in speaking of the matter said today: "Our people have been shamefully imposed upon in this way of late years, ex tinguishing or exterminating the game. and since all friendly notices and warnings seem to be of no avail our people are compelled in order to stop the nusiance to resort to the law governing

Old gunners say that in all their ex perience they never heard such cannon ading in the country about Massillon as they did on Wednesday, when the squir rel shooting season opened. J. H. Hunt David Reed and John R. Dangler went out and bagged twenty-seven. They encountered eighteen different parties ou on a similar errand, and heard many more.

Thomas and Arthur Morgan scoured the forests west of town on Wednesday and brought home one fox squirrel and twelve red squirrels.

# NOT TREASURER YET.

Aaron Graber Did Not Take the Oath Office Last Night.

Aaron Graber, the recently elected Dense cratic treasurer, of Perry township, was to have taken the oath of office, Wednesday evening, but did not, A special joint meeting of the trustees and the seaboard without spending a cent. board of education had been called, but the disagreeable weather prevented most of the members being present.

rk Busby was there prepared to adhister the oath, and Trustee Elsass Messrs. Devies and Schwier, of the and of education, were also present. but it required another trustee and three a view to geting into this place with members of the school board to form a quorum, so the matter had to be deferred. Mr. Graber's bond of \$20,000, \$10,000 as clerk of the township board of education and \$10,000 as trustees' clerk. naming J. H. Hunt and Charles Steese as sureties, has already been accepted. The present township treasurer is Frank L. Hemperly, who was appointed to the office by the trustees upon the death of Peter Gribble.

#### WINESBURG'S REUNION. Pioneers of the Village Meet and Discuss

Old Times, WINESBURG, Sept. 2.—The Pioneers of Miners the village from every part of the country are pouring into town, the annual reunion being held here this week. There are 500 or 600 present, and this room, on Thursday, discharged the old will probably be the last day of the reunion, although many who have been brought here through it, will remain in Winesburg for a considerable time longer. The exercises were held in the grove at the school house under huge maple trees, which had been transferred to the grounds from a nearby forest for this occasion. They furnish good shade and while all are expected to die, it will not be until the festivities are over.

One application of Dr. Thomas' Ec

exercises in tents.

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A Landscape Gardener Arrives to Take

H. Haerline, sr., of Cincinnati, state landscape gardener, arrived at the Hotel Sailer, Wednesday evening, and is today at the state hospital site, making preparations for the planting of more trees and shrubbery, the laying out of walks and drives, and the general improve- A CAREER OF PLEASANT VARIETY. ment of the grounds. He is accompamed by his son, H. Haerline, jr., of Springfield, who will assist him in the A Lot of Stolen Property Found in a Corn work. Mrs. Haerline, ir., is the daugh-Field-Marshal Market and Policeman | 1er of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falor, of this city, and will be the guest of her parents while her husband's presence is required

watch were found in his pockets, and The Narrow Escape a of W. & L. E. Train.

ed in Stopping His Train Without Any and Mrs. Louis S. Buttermore. Very Serious Damage.

The train that arrives in Massillon at

7:20 p. m. on the Wheeling & Lake Erie came as near to being ditched, in the neighborhood of Zoar. Wednesday evening, as Engineer Ellsworth cares to have it. An immense tree had been blown down during the storm that passed over that section, and it lay directly upon the tracks. Mr. Ellsworth says that in the inky darkness he could not see the tree, and knew nothing of it until the branches struck him in the face. He brought the train to a sudden stop, and the only damage resulting was to the pilot and the headlight. The latter was replaced by a lantern, the tree was lifted from the rails by the trainmen and passengers, and the remainder of the trip was made in

#### MASSILLON BOYS ENTER. Plenty of Them in the Fair Ground Racing Entries.

races at the county fair have closed. Mont Rutter, the alleged champion of were times when I got tired enough of Stark county, who escaped from the doing the drills. And still we used to amateur lift and got into the professional class after his victory, is entered horses and horse-back riding could enjoy the hunting fraternity that any person in the three professional contests, and himself: Quind hunting on the society's lands | Massillon appears in the amateur con-

One mile novice-Tom Poe, John Huber, Harry Curley and 11 others.

Mile open amateur -Otto Lantz, Walter D. Snyder, and 22 others, including the Aultmans of Orrville.

Mile handscap "Tom Poe, Otto Lantz. W. D. Snyder and 27 others.

Half mile open-Otto Lantz, W. D. Snyder and 18 others. Ten mile handicap-Tom Poe. Otto

Lantz, John Huber and 21 others.

#### LEFT FOR THE KLONDIKE. Wilmot Young Men Who Want to Seek for

Gold.

Wilmor, Sept. 2,-Nothing has been heard of I rank Ax and William Resh. who left Wilmot about two weeks ago for the Klondike, since they were in Minneapolis. Then a brief note was received saying that they were well. Both are young men, and it is their plan to remain in Washington until spring opens a sailor and a railroad man and has been around the world twice. Resh is not the place. more than 18, and this is his first trip. It is not known just how the men are prepared financially for the undertaking, but it was their intention to make

### TELEPHONE MATTERS.

A Company from Millersburg Trying to Get Into Dalton.

Representatives of the Millersburg Telephone Company have been in Dalton, the Gazette says, past two weeks with their line. The council will be asked at coming desperate. We used to sniff the their next meeting to grant them a franchise. Their route will be from Dalton to Burton City, to Orrville, to Smithville, to Wooster. They claim to work in harmony with the Farmers' Telephone Company, who have eleven phones in Dalton, and if the Farmers expect to matter of the franchise will, it is expected, be settled at the meeting of council Friday.

## A NEW COMMITTEE.

Meet and Appoint Solicitors.

The miners of the city of Massillon held a meeting in the mayor's court soliciting committee and appointed another. The new committee is composed of twelve men, and has organized by electing John S. Miller chairman, and Henry Bowing secretary. The old comagree that it has done its full share of

### Navarre's School Year.

The fall term of the Navarre union school will commence Tuesday, Septem-This was found to be a cheaper and ber 7, with the following teachers: Prinmore satisfactory plan than holding the cipal, E. E. Sluss; grammar department, Ed Thomas; secondary, Miss Maud Weimer; primary, Miss Mary Maurer. Durlectric Oil takes away the pain of the ling the vacation term a great many im-

George Buttermore Relates His Experiences.

How the American Soldier is Trained-Arizona Not All That Could Be Desired As a Place of Resort-Recollections of Fort Sheridan Near Chicago.

home again. It is a few days more than all foreigners, all nat onalities being repthree years since he left Massillon to en- resented in great numbers. Many are Irish list in the United States army, and as a and there are Swedes, Scandinavians, private in Troop B, Seventh Cavalry regment, he has been in Ft. Sheridan. Ill., and Ft. Grant, Arizona, all the time that he was not on march or doing duty at the Indian reservations. Mr. Butter- permitted to discuss religion or politics more is erect in stature, deep-chested and sunburned, the personification of good health, and he has brought with him photographs, Indian trinkets, deerhorns and hundreds of other mementoes for the gold standard, with towns not far of his soldier life that he prizes highly and laway where such a person was unare of great interest to the many friends A Large Tree thrown Across the Track who daily call to see him at the East By the Storm - The Engineman Succeed- Main street home of his parents, Mr.

> "I always had a desire to be a soldier." said Mr. Buttermore today, "and I believe I should have enlisted much younger if it had not been that the private was obliged to spend five years in the service before he could obtain a discharge. I was not sure that I would like soldiering and I hated to sign for so long a time. But when the term was made three years. I determined to become a soldier if  ${f I}$ could. Things were dull about Massillon in August, 1894, when I went to Cleveland and presented myself to the recruiting officer. I passed the examination. and some weeks later I found myself learning the drills at Ft. Sheridan. This takes about three months. In April, 1895, our troop was ordered to Arizona. and there, with nothing but sand, cactimesquite and an occasional cottonwood tree in sight, and the nearest town twenty-eight miles away I have been ever since.

"There is nothing particularly excit-The entries for the Monday bicycle ing about soldiering in America. 1 never saw any actual service, and there have good times, and a man who likes

"Reveille was sounded in our garrison at 5:15 a, m., at 6 o'clock we assembled, and the only thing that could prevent the absent or the tardy from being courtmartialed was sickness. Then came the stable call and we spent a half-hour grooming our horses. By that time breakfast was ready, and at 7:30 o'clock we were preparing for the drills. The troopers wear soft drab hats, blue flannel shirts and trousers, leggings and spurs, and they must be neat and clean when they present themselves for drills. Besides the ordinary drills we had to do Cossack riding, crossing the stirrups over the saddle and standing up in them. Those who can, stand erectly, but those who have not great confidence in themselves may catch hold of their horse: manes. After that we removed the saddles, and went through another drill with but a blanket and surcingle. In the drill-hall we practised our horses' in hurdling, leaping through rings several feet above the ground and taught them and take the first boat for Alaska. Ax, how to behave under fire. We used our who is 23 years old, has done little else carbines, sabres and pistols, and while besides travel all his life. He has been in motion shot at objects the size of men's heads that were scattered about

> "We lived well in Arizona, for the country abounds in game, both large and small. At Ft. Sheridan, though, the same cannot be said. They used to give us what we called 'consolidated mess, everything on the table having been cooked together in one great vat, and very frequently we rebelled against it. But that was not so bad as the macaroni. We used to get so fired of that dish that a long time, along in 1895, and were be- the shortage. air to catch the first tidings of dinner, and you should have seen the looks of disgust when the inevitable macaroni announced itself. One day an unusually large allowance had been cooked up, and no sooner did we catch sight of the dethey could not put all of us in the guardhouse. The next and two days after that there was macaroni for dinner, and each time we left the mess-hall without of Columbus. touching it. The officers finally saw that we were not to be reconciled, and after that we had something besides An Interesting Sign of the Times Remacaroni for dinner. No one was pun-

ished, for we were all in it. kinds. We were allowed to remain in gages. mittee has been very successful and all that room [until 10:45 p. m. At 11 p. m. taps sounded, and we were supposed to officers may never hear of it. Some of each to be free again. the superiors punish men caught gam. | Mrs. Ella Jones has been fined five

thing else well, and besides no man can become much of a profligate or spendthrift at thirteen dollars a month.

"Colonel E. V. Sumner, the comman ing officer of Ft. Grant, is a great-fellow for base ball and prize-fighting. When It Only Remains to be Officially Corbett and Fitzsimmons fought at Carson, he had bulletins sent over the government telegraph and posted in a conspicuous place where all the men could read them. We were all Corbett devo- MINES READY FOR RESUMPTION. tees, except one Scotchman, who was a staunch Fitzsimmons man, and we were by no means pleased with the result of Work is Expected to Begin in Massillon Disthe fight.

"Very few of our regular army men George J. Buttermore is glad to be at are natives of America. They are nearly Welsh. French, but the genuine American is a far scarcer article than people here at home have any idea. In the course of time, although soldiers are not and are not allowed to vote unless on furlough, we came to know each other's convictions during the late campaign. and strange to say nearly all of us were known."

#### A LANDMARK CONE. Canal Dover has a Fire—The Wheelmen See

the Point.

Canal Dover, Sept. 4. -This city was the scene of a fire last night, which obliterated an old landmark, one of the milestones of the advance of civilization. The livery barn of H. H. Scheu burned | pears on page 5. to the ground. This stable was, sixty years ago, a stage line depot, where relays of horses were furnished for the lightning express of that period. Other relay houses on the same line were located at Massillon, Mt. Eaton, Uhrichs-

ville and Cadiz. Banker Jesse D. Baker has a beautiful residence on a corner lot in a fashionable part of town. He also has a nice lawn. one corner of which was gradually being reduced to a bald state by bicyclists cutting across in making this turn. Mr. handsful of tacks judiciously distributed | Columbus next week. on this corner enabled the bicyclists to see the point, and they now make a wide and graceful sweep around this particular turn, while Mr. Baker's lawn is improving rapidly.

#### CROWDS AT CAMP MEETING. They are Having Great Times at crystal Spring.

CRYSTAL SPRRING, O., Sept. 4.—The colored campers gave a cantata last night at Camp Blee, and it was a decided cess. During the performance Joseph Silver, of Arizona, was unexpectedly introduced, and talked briefly of the gold and silver mines in the West. He advised no one to go to the Klondake region. Owing to the nature of the occasion be did not care to talk politics, and soon gave way to Mr. Steinberg, of Kansas, who said that Mr. Coxey made many votes in his state a few years ago, and | he had come here to stump Oh o in the interest of Mr. Coxey; he also said he used to drive thirty miles to take his best friend to a colored camp meeting of this kind, and in conclusion he made a few remarks on the labor situation and other issues of the day. Those who occupied seats on the stage were Jacob S. Coxey, Ralph Beaumont, Hauson Buttler, President Welch and others. Attend-barn, he was bound over to common ance, 500.

#### HE BET ON BRYAN. The Inwardness of a Very Recent Massillon

Case A few days ago Frank Marchand, postmaster at Killbuck, was brought to Mas sillon by a U.S. marshal, and arraigned before Commissioner Folger, on a charge of embezzlement. It seems that the postmaster inspector found a shortage of \$128, which the postmaster claims was caused by him staking \$250 on Bryan's being elected President. As his choice did not prove a winner, he used postoffice funds to pay the bets, and had not been able to replace the amount when the investigation came on him. His we hared its odor. We had had maca- bondsmen, James Duncan. Peter Lep roni with bread and coffee everyday for ley, and Joseph Carpenter, made good

### A MISSION FESTIVAL.

One Will Be Held at the Fair Grounds on Sept. 12.

The Lutheran congregations of Canton and Massillon, connected with the Ohio Synod, have completed arrangements for a joint mission festival to be held at the spised mess than with one accord we fair grounds, Sunday, Sept. 12. There speakers secured for the occasion, is the ing. president of the Joint Synod of Ohio and Adjacent States, Prof. C. H. L. Schuette. MORTGAGES DECREASING.

# vealed.

Earl W. Busby has been township "Some of my happiest days were spent clerk for just one year now, and it is lars for work performed on the highway. in our day-room. There we had pool, an interesting fact that in that time 245 billiards, cards, all the best newspapers mortgages have been filed with him. In and magazines, and good books of all the year previous there were 303 mort-

## They Decided to Settle.

Messrs. John Shimp, Ralph Cook and to the purpose. be in bed. There is lots of dainking and Ferdinand Dannemiller, who once came gambling done in the army. It de- to Massillon with a Canton tally-ho party pends wholly upon the disposition of the and ran away when danger threatened, officers whether or not this sort of thing failing afterwards to pay \$2.60 each for can be carried on to any great extent. If their fun were the guests of Mayor a man becomes intoxicated, to the guard- Schott and Marshal Markel Wednesday. house he goes. If he loses his money The charge was disorderly conduct, and gambling, it is his own fault, and his they gladly pleaded guilty and paid \$6

to it as long as the private does every- workhouse.

Declared Over.

trict on Friday Next-Latest Telegrams Concerning the Settlement-Some Opposition Manifests Itself.

No doubt exists in the minds of Mas

sillon district operators that the rate of 65 cents agreed upon by the miners' officials and the Pittsburg operators will be universally accepted. The establishment of 65 cents as the mining rate in the Pittsburg district would fix the rate for Ohio at 56 cents. Sowing to the existence of the 9 cent differential. Everything is in readiness at the mines here for a speedy resumption. There is scarcely a mine in the district that could not be put in operation tomorrow. No delay would be experienced in securing empty cars for the railway sidings contain hundreds awaiting the settlement of the strike. It is not expected, nowever, that work can begin before Friday of next week, for the miners do not meet until Wednesday, September 8, to accept | auts are protected the same as quail: or reject the proposed rate. A full ac- therefore it is lawful to kill native pheascount of Friday's work at Columbus ap-

Press ]--When President Dolan had con- golian, English or ring-necked pheasants, ferred with the other district officials a they being protected until 1900. The call was issued for delegates to a conven- | pheasant law has not been changed since tion in this city next Tuesday at 10 a. 1896, but sportsmen were undecided as m. to consider the Columbus proposition. | pheasants were not named in the last cir-Mr. Dolan declines to give his opinion of cular issued. Warden Dangeleisen has the outcome of the convention. Delegates are advised to come uninstructed.

the United Mine Workers, now at Camp Determination, says there will be opposition to the plan of settling the strike at Baker is bald himself, and he therefore sixty-five cents per ton till the close of sympathized with his lawn. A few the year, when the convention meets at

#### APPEALED, THE CASE.

News from the County Seat-Probate Court Bulletins.

Beadle against the Zanesville Base Ball being registered. Company, has been appealed to common | The election of officers resulted as folplease court, the petition being filed this lows: O. W. Kurtz, of Minerva, presimorning. Mr. Beadle claims the Zaues- deut: Miss Nan E. Wiseman, of Massilville company has repeatedly refused to lon, vice president: M. W. Oberim, Masrelease him from a contract covering sillon, secretary; Miss Belle Stone, memthree sessions and is indebted to him in ber of executive committee. The other the sum of \$290, as salary, for which he members of the committee, whose terms asks judgement.

promissory note given in the sum of \$800. Cheld in Canton. The note is secured by mortgage and foreclesure is desired.

A final distributive account has been filed by the administrator of the estate of Mary A. Madison, of Massillon.

#### JOHN WELSHENBAUGH'S CASE. Tried Under one Charge and Bound Over

John Welshenbaugh was arraigned before Mayor Schott, Saturday on two charges. For carrying concealed weaphe was fined \$50 and costs, to be liquidated at the workhouse. For the alleged robbery of J. W. Twigg's Beach City pleas court in the sum of \$200. The principal witness against Welshenbaugh were Otto and John Clause, and a boy named Smith, who testified that they saw the defendant and another man carry goods across the canal, and do and say other things of a suspicious na ture. There are two hand-saws at the mayor's office that are evidently stolen

### NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

WEST BROOKFIELD NOTES. West Brookfield, Sept. 4.—All Sun lay school workers in Tuscarawas town ship are urgently requested to meet at the home of the Rev. N. E. Moflit on Wednesday evening, September 8, for the purpose of organizing for a thorough house to house canvass of the township. ...Frank Holtzman is rapidly improving,

and will be out again in a few days. THE HAMS CAME BACK.

Eliton, Sept. 4.—The thieves that re cently stole all the hams they could carry from the roperty of Samuel Baughman, sr., and Benjamin have either grown, frightened or penitent of late, for they have returned the hams to the Baughmans. They were placed un build to Orrville they will not come to arose from our seats and walked out. will be German and English services, der a haycock during the night, where Dalton, but connect at Orrville. The The whole garrison was concerned, and morning and afternoon. Among the they were sure to be found in the morn-

#### Tuscarawas Township Case. In the Tuscarawas township case of

Robert A. Pinn vs. Joseph Royer, as supervisor, the defendant demanded a jury trial, and Justice Weffer fixed the hearing for next Thursday at 12 o'clock. In this case Mr. Pinu sues for three dol-Blg Wheat Acreage.

# One-third more acreage of wheat is

being planted in this section, so the Navarre Express says than one year ago. One farmer, alone, is devoting 140 acres

### Benjamin Barker Dying.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 4 .-- [By Associated Press]--Benjamin S. Barker, the well known writer, is dying from consumption of the stomach. He was an elector on the Garfield ticket in 1880.

All those terrible, itching diseases of the skin that help to make life, miserable for us are caused by external parasites Doan's Ointment kills the parasite and st severe burn. It is an ideal family provements have been made in the school bling, but most pay little or no attention dollars and costs and taken to the county cures the disease. Perfectly harmless, never fails.

-The Fish Car. Although squirrels are not plentiful as

they were in the early summer local

sportsmen have been successful in bagging quite a number, especially those who visited neighboring counties. W. D. Benedict, F. A. Vogt and Benjamin Ayers returned last night from a two days' shoot in Harrison county with thirty-one squirrels and several rabbits. The latter were killed Friday evening about the depot while the hunters were waiting for the W. & L. E. train. The residents in sections where squirrels usually abound claim that there is but little or nothing for squirrels to feed on this fall, and, therefore, the little animals have migrated. There are no acorns and practically no hickorynuts. When the latter are found, however, squirrels are found in numbers. Mr. Benedict and his friends killed twelve on a ridge covered with small hickories well laden with nuts and none were to be found in the large timber. Quail and pheasants are very plentiful and will afford splendid shooting when their season arrives. Pheasants especially have not been found in greater numbers for years. THE PHEASANT LAW.

Chief Warden L. H. Reutinger of the Ohio fish and game commission, has notified Warden Dangeleisen of this city that ruffed grouse or our native pheasants between the 10th day of November and the 15th day of December inclusive. PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.-[By Associated | This, however, does not apply to Monalso been advised by Mr. Reutinger that the fish car will arrive in Massillon about Paul Trimmer, a district official of the middle of September, when several thousand bass, catfish and pickerel will be released in the Tuscarawas river.

#### THE INSTITUTE ADJOURNS Officers are Elected and a Number of Resolutions Adopted.

The teachers' institute, which closed Friday afternoon after a several days' session in Canton, was the most successful ever held in the county. The attend-CANTON, Sept. 4.—The case of Frank | ance was the largest in fifteen years, 480

have not yet expired, are Prof. Sarver Lavinia Renick has sued J. J. Whaler and J. M. Wyman, of Canton. It was and others to recover payment of a decided that the next institute should be

#### AMERICAN RAILWAY LEAGUE. Division Organized Friday Night.

Massillon Division of the American Railway League was organized on Friday night, by B. F. Osborn, of Toledo, with 25 charter members. It is expected that in a short time, the division will enroll many hundred railroad workers in

every branch of railroad work. The purpose of the league is to continue the campaign of education, not along partisan lines, but to the end that correct principles and proper men may be supported. The organization is largely the work of State Railroad Commissioner Kayler. In the preamble of the order its objects are thus set forth:

"The aims and objects of the association known as The American Railway League is to unite the strength of the great army of railway employes of America towards the uplifting of those who follow the dangerous and arduous avocacation of the railway service, the very nature of whose work compels them to undergo many privations that men in other walks in life are strangers to. They are estracized from society, to a large extent: they miss the refining influences of the church, and are even compelled to sacrifice the most sacred society known on earth—that of home, in a large meas-

"The ballot, when properly exercised, is the great safeguard to thwart the abuses that naturally arise from power invested in the hands of unscrupulous and selfish men. Therefore, it is the duty of every true, loyal American citizen to put forth his best efforts toward purifying politics, that our grand institutions may be perpetuated and that jusice may be meted out to all."

The officers chosen are C. Van Dusen, president, and G. L. Loomis, secretary and treasurer. Other officers will be elected later on, after the membership has been increased.

#### ROBBERS GET \$15,000. They Successfully Hold Up a Gulf Passenger Train

DENVER, Sept. 4. - [By Associated Press |-The Gulf passenger train, was robbed by two masked men at Twin Mountain last night. The robbers climbed over the tender and ordered the engineer and fireman to stop at a road crossing, there two other men were stationed who entered the express car and blew open the safe. It is estimated that they got from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

### He Stands by Silver.

DENVER. Sept. 4 .- [By Associated Press -- Judge Hayt announces that he will not accept the nomination from the McKinley Republican convention, if it requires the acceptance of the St. Louis platform. Judge Hayt is the nominee of the silver Republicans for justice of

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#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1897

John McBride in his paper says "that the labor convention held at St. Louis accomplished very little if any good either for the miners cause, or the cause of siderable number of sensible people in labor suffering from court injunctions.

Mr Tillman observes that the prosper ity now sweeping along towards Massil- St. Louis and said lon is a "hot air balloon aflair." It no matter what its name

be equally busy later on, that ticket can | walk of life to beat back the courts and people is not favorable, this fail, to the 'people calamity howlers, and the party of sound ! "From justice of the peace to justice money and sound business sense, needs of the supreme court of the United only to stand by its nominees to win

Irby, who are all for the prople and not bemancipate itself, labor itself must do it. at all for themselves are indulging in a the ratiospace's no secucione relations, "I smank from that Doodshen " and

planet Venus vising above the noncone my venus. [Outburst of eneers ] startlingly large, bright and beautiful bright screngly suggestive of the setar, his conference supply it. Let this conof Bethlehem ' Continuing its later risings, its gladdening beams will be lost in the more brilliant rays of the sun, til-

value to the transfer and a condition to be an item the special university they mis-

### KRUCER'S MISTAKE.

good faith will not hinder Britannia's feet by the sound of his own voice. march upon it - Philadelphia Ledger

# THOUSANDS IN WANT.

Cort MR(\*, O Sept., 4, 1897)

To the Editor of Tim INDEPENDENT You are doubtless aware of the fact that on the 12th inst. Governor Bushnell issued an appeal for aid for the people then in want throughout the mining region of the state. The first official returns indicated that 314 families, aggregating 2,050 persons of which 930 were children under fourteen years of age were mactual want for food. This number has increased at a rate that is alarming, until at the close of the past week there were 19,557 persons in absolute want. Of these, one-half are children under the tender age of lourteen, and from the most reliable sources, of information it is learned that destitution and hunger now exist in a degree of severity cathartics are worse than useless. Burnever before known within the common-

> R. M. HASELLINE, Chief insector of majes

# BRING ON THE PROOFS.

Assuming that the admission of Ohio an exposition in 1903, the Toledo Blade ton is a germ disease, but if the blood is "submits that the exposition should be good, and keeps the lungs strong and

from Canada opened farms and planted of canada opened farms and planted or canada opened farms and planted of canada opened farms and planted opened farms and planted of canada opened farms and planted of canada opened farms and planted opened farms and planted of canada opened farms and planted cause of that early settlement, but be sumption.

THE INDEPENDENT, cause the Maumee valley was the scene of the struggle ending in the battle of Fallen Timbers, which broke the power of the Indian confederacy in the North west, and gave Ohio to en ilization and the arts of peace."

THE INDEPENDENT doubts whether the settlement near Toledo is really entitled to distinction as the first stand of the whites in Ohio The Moravian missionaries came to the Tuscarawas valley. just below Massillon, early in the eighteenth century, and Fort Laurens was built near Bolivar in 1775. Toledo will have to bring forward indubitable historic proofs before Massillon will yield the claims of this vicinity, and therefore if historic association counts for anything, the centennial exposition should be held here. If that cannot be, Toledo IS THE INDEPENDENT'S Second choice.

#### MR. DEBS AT ST. LOUIS.

It is entirely improbable that any con this country are disposed to agree with the excitable Mr. Debs, who stood be fore the delegates to the conference at

"It is quite evident that the delegates makes little difference what Mr Tillman to this convention are cognizant of the calls it let us have all we can get of it. fact that civil liberty is dead in Amer- will approve the recommendation. The ca. Shall we appeal to he supreme courts again' No. We appeal to this and in effect provides for an immediate Republicans are very busy, today, convention and to the country for an upnominating a ticket. Now if they will rising of all the common people in every doubtless be elected. The temper of the re-enthrone the rights of the American

States all indicial powers of the United States are directed against labor All. Those eminent south Carolina states, the organized resources of society are men. Senator Tillman and ex-Senator against labor, and it labor expects to

"I hope in the march of common in little personal controversy. Mr. Irby tolligence we will reach a point where puis his ultimatum in picturesque language concluding I made T.l'man I capnot tell. The time wil come to in- and determine the rate of mining for what he is today. When he attacked me take the populace. When this time, the next year. Both the members of in his interviews, I called nom down by comes you can depend on me. [Cheers t tea gram. I me absorrs he led the a I will not stand in the real and ask your the outcome of the conference and feet dog I put upon him notice that he may to greate ad I will be in front and say! that subme sentiment will sustain their! expect toub. All lask is that be give to you from in [Renewed cheering] action

tors is necessary to preserve liberty and !

We no longer have a republic there now the morning star. Rising ater and is not a vestige of at left. The people later, to about Christmas time, twill are ripe for a great change. All they be seen to rise womentously large and lack is direction, and leavership. Let the national executive board:

foregoing knows that it is untrue knows; o'clock a. m., on Wednesday. Sept. S that in listening to a man like Mr. Debs. 1897. finally toward spring time we will see the listens to a danger us and unbalanced at shortly after surset as the exercing enemy to society. His talk is treasonarthe, and white it may inflame the minds! Congressman Grosvenor touches up a of a few cannot shake the confidence of p live position question in the Hustra- the many. The Indicensial hopes ted American, it this vigorous fishion that Mr Ratchford and his miners will It should be laid bown as a maxim of stool chear of Mr. Debs. Civil oberty is American posities that no good ever not dead and movel were its deshright came to the country through the action or - Every reader of these words anows! of any magwamp or from any source that he lives under a government which whitever that was not partisan in print gives him the right to speak and act cipe and partison of organization. Or and epondently, and protects him when j gar extract scabs out by essent all to all his rights are assaded. This becoming political good. What a man reaches the a resome to heat these men talk who Concursion three reactions more translative arrogate to themselves the right to speak como ta por el men that is, bed as less and mink for 1000r, and whose brades more fortical wiscom its mary organis is nopsyalic nate the sympathy of the pub-

come at orce a test hass mulwamp represent. Left to his ewn devices, Mr. Deas would destroy organized society. and creet a pideous monopoly, which, by President Kruger would have saved the application of the boycott and other tranble it by had dealt with Dr. Jameson, co-ercive importations from the other; December, 1807, for the purpose of dehimself instead of turning him over to side, would strike deadly blows at our the British author ties. At that time it country's institutions. It is not neceswas expressiv supulated that Jameson any to agree with all that our courts do. should never be permitted to neturn to norder to continue to respect them for South Africa but no has not only been allowed to return but has been placed in their average dignity and common sense.

It is necessary to disayow the sentiments of many disayow the sentiments of many disayow the sentiments. only another indication that the Trans- of leaders like Mr. Debs, who are popuvaal is doomed, and that such attle mat- lar in some circles, and whose atterances ters as conventions and international are those of the fanatic carried off his

#### THEODORE DICKMAN, Of New Bremen, O., Recommends Wright

Celery Capsules.

NEW BREMEN, O., May 4, 1896. To the Wright Medical Company, Co-Jumbus, O

GENTS-I purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules from J. L. Hotlman, druggist, and used them for Heart and Stomach trouble. After using the first box I found relief, after using the second box I was entirely cured of heart and stomach trouble. I recommend Wright's Celery Capsules to all who are afflicted with the above diseases.

Yours very truly, THEODORE DICKMAN. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, Ohio, for

Constinution is the cause of all sorts of serious disorders of the blood. Strong dock Blood Bitters is nature's own remedy for froubles of this sort.

The secret of health is to keep the blood pure and full of strength. When a man or woman loses flesh and vitality, there is something wrong in the blood. The start of it is likely to be in the stomach as a state in 1803 will be celebrated by or bowels, and if they are put in order thealthy the germs cannot find a place to Hodge and are cast off. If there's a weak "Just above the city," Says the Biade, spot the germ will find it. Even after con the banks of the Manmee, was the that, strong and pure blood will strengthfirst settlement by whites within the on the lungs so that they can gradually limits of the state of Ohio. Around the rid themselves of the germs. It is by French fort-on whose site the British | creating strength and purity that Dr. afterward erected Fort Miami- settlers | Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures from Canada opened farms and planted consumption and other diseases. It

Ratchford Will Tell Miners to Take 65 Cents.

SAYS PITTSBURG MEN WILL ACCEPT

A Convention of Miners Called For Sept. 8, at Columbus, to Consider the Recommendation-Rate to Last Until the End of the Year.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4.—The end of the great miners' strike is in signt. The national executive board of the United Mine Workers has agreed to recommend to the miners a proposition from the Pittsburg operators for a straight price of 65 cents a ton to continue in force until the end of the year. A delegate convention of all miners who have suspended work has been called to meet in Columbus, Sept. 8, at 10 a m., to act upon the recommendation. President Rarchford and the other members of the board say there is not the slightest doubt but that the miners proposition does not involve arbitration settlement of the strike. President Ratchford said that there were special reasons for the board recommending the proposition. In the first place it concedes the miners a material ad vance. Had a ob-cent rate been secured he was conndent it could not have been

maintained for more than 70 days. The proportion does away with all the uncertainties of arbitration and will bring the strike to a speedy termination. As soon as the miners ratify the proposition work will be resumed in all the mines. In the second place the proposition provides for a revival of the joint confere ices for an adjustment of prices. The ope ators are pledged to meet with the miners prior to the termination of the agreement the miners executive board and the operators committee are blased over

pending arbitration. This was again reje ted by the namers' board. Then straight price of by cents, and after a long discussion it vas accepted by the miners board subject to the approval of the miners at large

The following circular was issued by

"to the inmeworkers who have sussended work in the different states; You are hereby notined that a conven-Every level headed man who reads the tion will be held at Columbus at It

Greeting At a conference held at Columbus on Sept. 2 and 2, between the national executive board and castrict presidents of the I inted Mine Workers of America and a representative committee of the Patsbarg district operators, whom we con ented to meet only after it became apparent that a national conference of operators and miners could not be convened

The tolio ing propositions were Pittsburg orerators to the executive board and district presidents as the basis of settlement to determine the

present strike First. The resumption of work at a 64-cent rate of mming. The submitting of the question to a board of arbitration to determine what the price shad be, the maximum to be occurs and the minimum to be 60 cents a ton, the price to be effective from date of

resummer work. "Second A straight prim of 65 centa ton, to continue in to countil the end of the year, yith the additional mutual understanding that a joint meeting of operators and miners shall be held in termining what the rate of mining shall

Your executive board and district presidents, after much denberation and a thorough consideration of the two propositions, do recommend the latter. as in their judgment the best that can be secured, because of circumstances that are apparent to all who study mar ket conditions since the mauguration

"You, however, are the court of final adjudication, and must decide for yourserves what your actions shall be and when work shall be resumed

"Addit on a reasons will be given and a full report made of the general situation at the convention. We would further advise that delegates come untrammeled by resolutions and uninstructed, other than to act in your best

At this time it is deemed advisable for the reason that provisions are made in the uniformity agreement now pend ing in the Pittsburg district and which it is expected will be operative in that district on and after Jan 1, 15%, to arbitrate the question of relative different al between pick and machine mining, which will, we anticipate 40 much toward furnishing us with more reliable data on that question than we possess at present and to that extent will be beneficial to us in settling questions as between machine and pick

"Signed by members of the national executive board and district presidents ", red Dilcher, R L Davis, J H Kennedy, Henry Stephenson, Patrick Dolan, members of the national execu

W. E. Farms, W. G. Knight, Patrick Dolan, district presidents. "M. D. Ratchford, president national executive board.

"W. C. Pearce, secretary national

executive board." The state board of arbitration of Ohio, which has been in communication with the committee of operatorand miners' umon officials during their conferences, being asked for an expresmon about the settlement, gave this

"The settlement is a most fortunate termination of the strike. There has been no question in any quarter that miners' wages should be increased. The only question was how much. Consid- the number of 5,000 have gone on

way and sacrificed not a little but this is done generously and ungrudgingly. with the purpose of securing to their employes a living wage, and their action is appreciated and met in a spirit of kindness and tair dealing. We regard it as a foregone conclusion that the settlement will be formally tatified on We nesday next, and see no reason why work may not be resumed at once A half week's work will thus be saved and a targe sum of much needed money carned There should be no turther time lost."

GOMP-RS' STRONG TALK.

Does Not Approve of Certain People Attending St. Louis Conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, when asked why he and other trade unionists did not attend the convention held in St. Louis. said: 'In regard to the convention held at St. Louis, I have been placed in a most peculiar position. The call for the convention contained my name as o actally endorsing it. This was certainly a mistake in the first instance. It was placed there by Mr. Ratchford. under the impression that knowing my intense sympathy with the miners in then just struggle, that I would go to any lengths in order to help them to success, but my name was placed there and the official en orsement given to it without my knowledge or consent 'As you will see, the call was issued

to organized labor, its various divisions na sub-ar isions, and to all reform, social, educational and scientific bodies. who condemn government by injunction. Under this call any body of men who are opposed to government by inminctio would be entitled to a seat ju the convention. In other words persons entirely remote from and having no connection with the labor movement coara have been in attendance and by overwhitming numbers arect the course mapped out the policy and dominated the trade union movement As presiden of the American Federa tion of abor, a responsible officer in the trade union movement. I would not dare ha and the interests of our reliow workers at the hands of persons who might be enthely aresponsible. There are numbers of people who are opposed o government by in unction and who are yet nostile to the char out and; was defined purposes of the trade umon movement

I shan say nothing in criticism of the account the St. ours conventin and I did not say anything carlier be-The operators' committee renewed cause I did not wish to interiore with Mr Debs paused impressively, "but if, their his, proposition for a 64-cent rate the program it had mapped out, not even its appeal for a contribution of a day swages, and I am glad that what I The person who rises these days it our rights in that event I will shed the, the operators commutee gor together now say will not appear until after the 3 choice in the morning may see the fast drop of blood that courses through and submitted a new proposition for all result of this appeal has been acted;

As in the beginning I stand ready today to follow Mr. Raichford - icad in thas stake in everything except to place the desumes of air movement in the hands of persons representing reform social concational and scientific, or other bodies, who are simply ag eed in their opposition to government by in junction. We ask the assistance of at to a tan that end, but cannot permit either domination of our movement nor the direction of its poncy with the possibility of diverting it into iria tional and improper channels.

### V N A PREACH-R ENJOINED

Orders Issued by a County Court I

Writting, Sept. 4.—Another injunc tion has been served on J. W. Rea James Wood and 73 others named and an unfimited number of unnamed and unknown people promotting them from holding meetings or maiching near the property of the Worthungton Coal and Coke company. This in unction was issued by audie J. H. Hagans the i. 2. ular judge of the Marion county circuit

among those named in the instru-ment is Rev. W. Il Wiley who has been holding religious, services, in the strikers of pson buncays and prave incomings through the week. He has never faired o play for the operators and ex-Governor Fleming at any of these services. Wiley is the regular mistor of the Methodist church Re ports from Kalawha show further gains for the strikers, while in the N | i folk and Western region they have made substantiai gains.

# Another L. b. Conference Called

St Late, Sept 4 .- Parsuant to the action of the recent labor conference held in this cit, a cali for a convention of all labor and reform organizationto e-t in thicago on e,t 27 next has been issued, "to devise ways and means to restore to the people their main nable right-, and especially tho-e rights guaranteed under the constitution of the United States and the sev eral state constitutions

### Germany Won't Packle France

Loxpos. Sept 4. -An o'l cial contra diction has been issued of the reput that Germany will demand an explanation from France on the dispatch sent by the French presser M. Menne. in reply to the message of the Lorraine society con, ratulating the government upon the Franco-Russian adiance the dispatch M. Meine expressed th hope that Lorraine would be united to

New York, Sept 4.-John Err-ben Walker the mangurator of the New Cosmopolitan university says that D. E Benjamin Andrews has had a long conternce with nim From Mr

Walker's remarks, nothing else could

be inferred at that Dr. Andrews had

Andrews Lxpected to Leave Brown

assumed complete control of the Co-mopolitan university Iwo Emperors fogether. Hamburg, Sept. 4 .-- The emperor and empress of Germany the king and queen of Ita'y and the Italian minister for fareign affairs, the Marquis Visronti Venesta, have arrived here in

## order to be present at the autumn mand-uvers of the Germany army Prince Luigi In New York.

New York, Sept. 4.--Prince Luigi of Savoy, Duke of Spruzzi and nephew of the king of Italy is at the Waldert having reached this city after accomplishing the teat, hitherto regarded as impossible, of climbing to the summit of Mount St Elias.

#### Half the Strikers Women. New York, Sept. 4.-Vestmakers to

"The operators went more than half are women.

Scientific Methods of a Gang of Chicago Firebugs.

THEY USE A MYSTERIOUS BOMB.

Made to Explode at a Certain Time- Its Ingredients a Conundrum For Chemists Strange Discoveries of a Chicago Fire Inspector.

With a simple looking glass bulb, con taming an unknown chemical mixture, a bold band of Chicago firebugs have been conducting operations on a big scale for over four years. In this time they have detrauded insurance companies out of a large amount of money in risks and rewards. Three of the men implicated are now under penitentuary sentences, and fourth is trying to evade capture by th police Inspector M W Conway of th Chicago fire department is confident the gang has been effectually broken up, but ho will not be entirely satisfied with his work until he masters the mystery of the glass bulb and its contents. This is a task in which insurance companies have engaged the services of expert chemists but thus far no progress has been made

Last spring a man giving his name as William Eaton opened an agency in Wheeling, W. Va., for the distribution of toys, willowware and similar goods | Later | he took out \$25,000 insurance on his stock. and following this there was a fire In the meantime the suspicions of the insurance men had been aroused, and there; was an investigation, which resulted in the arrest of Eaton and his subsequent; conviction. When he was arraigned for trial, a Chicago attorney appeared to defend him It developed that Eaton him Chicago man had been there and had a of \$350,000 last fall by means of kerosene conference with him about the time of his

other places where incendiary fires have occurred. No trace of their contents can be had, but the theory is that they are filled with some chemical mixture which can be so proportioned as to burst the glass and break out into flame at any given time. Smith locked his store at Nonia on Saturlay night and went to Columbus. While he was away a fire broke out, and under ordinary circumstances be would have had a complete alibi from a charge of arson. Claim for the insurance money was not pressed, however, when it became known that the authorities had evidence of experiments with mysterious glass bulbs, of midnight mixings of chemicals and of heat tests in a stove. The fires in Wheeling and Huntington were set in the same

Loewenmeyer, who was to have managed the fire in the Eclipse store at Leavitt and Harrison streets. Chicago, says his instructions were to watch for the breaking out of the blaze and then throw plenty of water on the surrounding goods before he gave an alarm With this as a clew the chemists are working on the idea that the bulbs are filled with some material the ignition of which is heightened by coming n contact with water It was at first thought the bulbs were operated by electricity, as the witness Grandison in the Wheeling trial said be noticed wires at one end of thom. In none of the stores where fires have taken place could any sign of an electrical outfit, or even of wires, be discovered, and the theory now accepted is that the explosion and flames are generated within the bulb itself, the latter being blown into impalpable powder, thus destroying all trace of the device

Fred Smith is named by Inspector Conway and other fire and police officials as being the head and brains of the gang, the others being merely his tools. It is Smith who is credited with responsibility for the bulb device All kinds of offers of clemency and even money reward have been made to him if he will tell the secret of its ingredients and method of operation but he declines to make the facts known Bv the side of this contrivance the arson apparatus of all other firebugs is clumsy and easy of detection. The New Yorkers who defrauded eastern insurance companies out



arrest. On the trial a negro numed Gran-, ing, evidence of their work, behind them dison, who had worked for Eaton, told of and were recordy caught second some suspicious glass bulbs about four of them, the Chicago firebug proportions of the chicago firebug proportions about the chicago firebug proportions of the chicago firebug proporti the store which his employer had can tioned him against handling

things and made up his mind that the places them in inflammable stock, and firebug gang which had been operating in then openly and with ostentatious leave-Chicago had transferred themselves to takings boards a train for a town 200 other parts of the country, still using that | miles away | Ten hotes later fire destroys city as a base - It was in 1893 that incen | dury fires were at their worst here. The bard was then composed of Fred Smith, William Eaton William Alexander, Henry Schueck, and, so Conway asserts, of Fred G Cowie The method of operation, as shown in sworn confessions now in posses sion of the authorities, was this.

One of the band would rent a store, which would be fitted up under Smith's directions, the shelving in every instance being painted with black asphaltum, to make it more inflammable. A dummy would next be found to pose as proprietor, and a stock of unsalable goods brought in from Schueck's factory Bogus billheads, bearing the names of reputable business firms, were printed and filled in to show the purchase of large quantities of valuable goods Insurance to the amount of \$10,000 \$25,000, and in some instances \$40,000, was taken out and the premiums promptly paid. Suddenly there would be a fire Proof of value of stock was made by striking a balance between the amount shown by bogns invoices and the sales book, and in nearly every case the insurance companies had to settle Paul Locwenmeyer, in a confession under oath says the band ran a regular school of in struction and had every danger point well

Finally, after numerous disastrous fires in Chicago the band was cornered and convicted. Smith turned out to be the same man who was sent to Johet for bribing Cronin jurors, and afterward posed as an evangelist at a West Madison street mission. Alexander made a confession. Schueck got his prison sentence commuted. to a \$1,000 fine Eaton had to face the music What worried Inspector Conway was that he could not detect the means of starting the fires In one case Alexander said he ignited the blaze by throwing a burning match into a barrel of dry excelsior, but subsequent developments make it possible that this was merely a blind to draw attention from the glass bulb which is now known to have been used in many

of their jobs This bulb looks something like an electric light globe, but is a little larger than

tionates the explesive material to do its Inspector Conway heard of all these work in say ten bours. He fills the hulbs, his beavily insured stock and there is no trace of criminal mechanism. That mun has a pretty strong alibi, and he knows it, as do also the insurance people. These latter may have their suspicions, but they need proofs, and this is why they want to know how those mysterious bulbs are

# She Was Shot Thirty Times.

Belle Flannagan who rejoiced in t ntie of the wickedest woman in S Louis ' died a natural death recently, many though she had been shot 30 times during her troubled career Belle was a negress, her particular grievance against fate being that she was not a white woman. After Belle had drunk a pint of whisky she did not care a simp about her color and went around saying so. In this way she managed to collect the leaden handicap that she carried to her grave. The illness that caused her doath was the commaratively simple matter of a congested artery.

### Why the Duel Died Out.

Speaking of the recent French duel recalls the fact that dueling is practically a dend letter in Georgia, says the Atlanta Constitution The farmers of the state suffered so from it at one time that they banded together against it and stamped it out. Their barn doors and window shutters were seriously wounded by the duelists, who never would pay for repairs, and many fine Georgia cows were slain by the stray shots of desperate combatants. The real sufferers could stand it no longer, and they kicked

### Infectious Hysteria.

A peculiar instance of impulsive recklessness is renorted from Paris, Ark., where a 16 year old girl, who had been reproved by her mother, jumped out of a third story window and her 19-year-old sister, who saw her, became excited and immediately jumped out after her Both were burt seriously

### Sons as Best Men.

G L Brightwell aged 61, a widower, and Mrs S J Hedges, aged 40, a widow,

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#### HIS BROTHER TO ENTERTAIN HIM.

Major McKinley In His Old Pew at the First Methodist Episcopal Church In price of both Canton Sunday - Spent Much Time With His Aged Mother.

and Mrs. McKinley will leave here this evening for Somerset, Pa., the summer home of Abner McKinley, the president's brother. They remain there a day and they remain there longer, depending upon circumstances, after they arrive. They will reach Washington

the latter part of the week. The president went to church Sunday morning, accompanied by his aged mother and her sister. Mrs. Abigail Osborne of Cleveland The trio rode to the church in Mother Meximley's modest carriage and occupied the old pew, from which Major McKinley was seldom ab-ent when in the city. The servi e was in the First M. E. church, of which the president is a director, and the sormon was delivered by Rev. Dr. C. E. Manchester, his old comrade in arms and pastor of the church during Mckinley's last residence here.

The President and Mrs. Meainley Later President M Kinley went to his mother's home, chatten with a few neighbors who dropped in, and af er a short drive, returned, to k lunch and settled down for an evenin at the old respec s. Congressman Taylor of this district also called.

President and Mrs. McKintey arrived here at 6:20 Saturday evening. The radroad station was sur ounded by crowds and the campaign c. 19 67 reception committee greenen the mark. Cannon becomed and the people that a as the party left the deporting as the party left the deporting the even ception committee and the land rendered the president and a s Me vinley a seconade. After the aut had rendered thome, Sweet once, President McKinley in response to repeate, calls, appeared on the stoop and spoke to acres of beople surroun ing

the house, teiling them he was also to

be back and thanking them for their

cordial reception. Enroute here the party had an enthusia-tic reception at Akron, where they remained from 4:.0 to 5:30. Mayor W. E. Young, a temocrat, headed the reception committee. The party "as escorted in carriages to Grace park, passing for live or six blocks through president was introduced by Paul E. Werner, the charman of the meeting, dent from Columbus, left him at kron, men killed. After saarp fighting the oil clothing are in demand and fetch going to Cleveland with Senator Hanna. insurgents were driven off.

# BRICE AFTER THE ROAD.

He Way Add the C. H. and D. to His Bog System.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.-Two experts from New York are examing the records of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway in the interest of the Thomas Brice syndicate. It is believed that the Cincinnati, itamilton and rayton system, which includes the Inquanapolis and Telego divisions, Indiana, Decatur and Western, Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeniz, Dayton and from an rantway is to be consoildate; who the Mouon, have Erie and Western, Cincinnati Northern, Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw Cieveland, Akron and Columbus roa is, winch the Thomas-Brice syndicate now

The Thomas-Bri e syndicare has already investigated the physical condition of the road and it is believed there will be an important cen annonneed after the experts replan their turn to New York.

### SHERMAN WILL TALK.

The Secretary Willing to Make One Campaign Speech In Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Secretary Sherman at his home wrote in a clear en band the following statement for a correspondent:

"I expect to go to Ohio the middle of this month. I will speak once, if de- ${\rm ^{12}J_{\rm O}} \propto 8^{-6}{\rm RMAN.^{17}}$ The secretary has been the subject of so much misrepresentation lately that

sired. he scarcely teets safe in answering newspaper inquiries ver ally. Only Sunday morning he found himself in several alle ed interviews, asserting that he would not take part in the Ohio of the consolidation of the St. Paul, Min campaign, as it did not comport with the traditions or the dignity of his high office to go on the stump He wants to correct this error. The secretary says he will go on the stump, if necessary, and he cannot imagine why there should be any discussion or doubt of his desire and autity to serve his party in any way that he can.

### A FATAL LOVERS' QUARREL.

An Ohio Youth Kitis His Sweetheart end Houself.

Tiffin, Sept. 6.-Charles Johnson, living near nollerville, has shot and instantly killed Mrs. Alma Bogart, living in that vicinity. Johnson and Miss Bogari had a lovers quarrel Saturday night and Sunday morning John-nicipal ownership of gas, water and simi son called for her to take a ride with lar plants. him. She recused to go, saying their trouble of last night could not be internal revenue at San Francisco, appropried over so easily. amnormed over so easily.

After he shot Miss Bogart he drove to an ad oining wood near by and there shot himself through the brain, dving a few minutes later both young people are from prominent and wealthy

## Alger and Wilson Left.

OLEVELAND, Sept. 6,-Secretary of War Alger, who was the guest of Senator Hanna Sunday, has gone to New York, where he will meet Mrs. Al er. riding Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hanna. They departed for Washing-

BRYAN GIVES HIS VIEWS.

After Three Months' Observation He Tailes on Silver and Wheat.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.-William J. The President to Leave Canton Bryan makes his first utterance after ti ree months of travel and observation during the return of prosperity. Among other things he says:

"Wheat has risen because the foreign grop has been exceedingly short. " " The fact that suver and wheat have ta ted company will cause no dismay to those who understand tour the law of sapply and demand regulates the

exothing can better disclose the wearness of the G publican position than the joy maintes ed by the Republicans over events for which their ad-CANTON, O., Sept. 6.-The President ministration and their politics are in

, pse 18-ben 1916 R. publi aus mesor to claim credit for the mg , price t wheat, they must assume the responsability for the ramine A general rise in m andia. price should be tollowed by a rise in wates.

Ar. Dryan says that the joy over the increase of money from wheat is evidence that we have the home money; that I me far ers are benened by he rise in one of theo products, how much bette wo id it be i. the rise was universal t at the pine of wheat will fall when the to e gn demand becomes normal, and that the present spasmodic rise will aid rather than injure the cause of bimetaliism.

# DEMOCRATS' ACTION A PROBLEM.

Wolcoit Repub Cons Turned the Trick

to garding Hay U. Nommation. DENVER, Sept. 6.-The action of the took dinner with the latter's sister, i emocratic state convention being Mrs. M. C. Baruer, and spent most of held in this city today in regard to the the a ternoon at the Barber home. nomination for justice of the supreme court is entirely problematical. Some of the prominent workers of the Democratic party have been agitating for an endorsement of the nomination of Judge Charles D. Hayt by the Silver neighbors dropped in to pay their republicans. A damper has been tarown upon this proposition by the tace hat Judge Hayt has not seen t to as yet dec ing the nomination of the Wordstt-McKinley faction of the Re-

parican purey. The certificate of Judge Hayt's nomination of the Wolcott Republicans has been a ready filed with the secretary of state by the officers of the Republic in state committee, thus carrying out the plan of the Wolcott managers to ger first into the field with the nomination | completed to get all the mi ers ove or liast and make it impossible for him, even if he so elects, to keep him never have open so much trouble for fron being a straight Republican candidn'e or the supreme beach in the coming campaign.

#### REB LS FIRED THE FORT.

Many Deaths From Disease Among cubin Refugees and Spanish Troops, Havana, cept. 6.-A wealthy merchant named Belas Casares has been arrested in Puerto Principe, enarged

WHE political offenses. an a tack upon Fort Santo Cristo del town-site buyers and are erecting all the streets and in the parks. The Nake, near Sabolo, in the province of president was introduced by Paul E. Finar do. Rio. The garrison made a standard for the streets and in the parks. sto it res stance, but the insurgents set | can. One week ago lumber cou'd be hre to a house near the walls of the got for \$27 per thousand. Now it is tary Alger and Secretary Wilson and fort, which took fire, compelling the \$50 and none for sale even at that I daughter, who accompanied the presi-

so is died in Curnes from epidemic company has made arrangements to gisenses. All of the victims, with one exception, were Cubans The rate of H. E. Batting, formerly of Portland, mor'al ty among the refugees is very agent. The steamer Queen of Seattle, great a d the same is true regarding steamships Alki and Danube of Victhe troops. he mor ality due to yelcessive It is estim ted that 37 out of mules since Aug. 25 and still there is every! 000 sick soldiers in the hospitals | more to follow. trip of the sceamers which carry sick The bodes of those who die enroute are t 10 in ov postu. Three deaths Occurred on on o these steamers recently before she left port.

Miss Neille Harris Selger, a sister o. the late Sir Augus, so a ris, and whe of Horace Scoper, the American actor, is

At stease is to be made of the right of the dear of sia espensis enurch at Stratord on-Avon to exact a toil from

Ancrew Carnegie, the American iron master, has purchased Satho Castle, an estate which comprises 28.0 to acres of the best shooting and ushing district of Suth-

erlandshire. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, with a party of friends, including "Ian Maclar | be the first to profit by it. This has en" (irr. John Watson), have just com-

pleted a long cruise among the Hebrides in the serew senooner yacat Columba. The thermometer in Saratoga dropped

to a remarkable degree. It is the first time thus carly in the autumn the frost line was reached in the Adirondack

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company at San Francisco A L. Muhler was elected president For some time there have been rumors

neapolis and Omaha road with the Chi cago and Northwestern, and the matter will be settled at a special meeting of the stockholders to be held at Chicago Madison Square Garden, New York, is

to have a caks wark this evening to celebrate Labor Day in negro fashion. After that function there is to be a watermelon contest, the colored folk to be turned loose upon a carload of the fruit.

Notice of intention has been filed by the Arizona and Coast Line railway to build a road from Tueson to Calabose, near No rales, A. T., a distance of 72 miles. The for oration is under Southern Pacific auspices and capitalized at \$1,000,000.

The mayor of Denver has vetoed the ordinance granting a tranchise to a new gas company which agreed to farnish gas to customers at a greatly reduced rate

O. M. Welburn, the deposed collector of nited States district court for arraignment upon 13 charges of embezziement, and was allowed until Wednesday to In accepting the nomination of the Colorado Silver Repubacans for justice of the supreme court, Judge dayt an nounced that he would reject the nonu-nation of the McKinley-Wolcott Republi-

can convention if it involved acceptance of the St. Louis platform. The hoard of regents of the Kansas State Agricultural college have discov Secretary Wilson and daughter went ered that the cattle, sheep and hogs kept on the college farm are infected with buberculosis. The men who have been employed in the stables are seriously ill and one man is not expected to live.

Sylvester Scovel on the Way to Klondyke.

HE TOOK TWO TONS OF DYNAMITE.

With This and the Tools He Furnished, Volunteers Are Clearing the Way Out of Skaguay to the Eldorado—Blocked by Tenderfeet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- The following letter has been received from

Skaguay, Alaska, dated August 28: "Sylvester Scovel of the New York World landed yesterday morning at Skaguay by a specially chartered tug from Juneau with two tons of blasting the Skaguay trail, and as fast as horses to the front.

"In the evening there was a meeting James Christie, Portland, president; way this reads I am inclined to think it will help you' I wish you would go mer of Seattle, Mr. Heacock and Mr. Day as superintendents, who selected experienced men for the work on the ro k hills and veteran loggers for the work of corduroying them. There were 50 Canadian mounted police also on the trail. They have pitched in with a good will and say that the building of this trail now will ena le tuem to get in the 70 tons of provisions in time to build and provision the mail stations in, their territory so that they can operate dog teams all winter, and the, agree to deliver the man every two weeks from the Kiona, ke to the American line. Work is in progress for 15 miles along the trail and ail travel and packing has been suspended until it is completed.

"There have been some knockers as usual, but they are so much in the mi pority that they have had to submit waite I believe this trail will be complete in lo days so that travel can be resumed, don't start for this point especting to get over for at least . 0 days, as it will take that long after the tail is who are now there. There would small parties but the swarm of poople. 95 per cent of whom were tenderfeet and know nothing about packing and mountaineering, has been the cause of congestion at this point

The first reports about this train were inspired by ill-treated parties, who are trying to start a town h re and who are also in the whis v business. Nor nearly so many discouraged prospectors are selling their cuchts for A party of insurgents recently made have given up that idea, have turned day next. Cables were unchanged from During the month of August 500 per- well. The Alaskan Pacific Express open an office here and has appointed toria have langed over 00 pussengers. 800 tons of freight and 300 norses and

"The Klondyke excitement has that from 2 (to 2) deaths occur on each | turned the who e attention of the who e world this way and will result in ep nand disabled t cops from Caba to Spain. ing this territory as nothing else would

# A DESPERATE KLONDYKER.

He Held Up Visilance Committee and Got Over the Trai.

VICTORIA B. C., Sept 6,-Among the passengers who arrived on the Queen from Skaguay was Frank L Crampton of Mount Vernon, Wash. He went up to look over the situation and took a trip over both passes. He says that the killing of horses was caused largely by novices who do not know how to load them. In many instances the packsaddles are a lowed to wear great holes in the horses' backs. White Beans, per the men who are fixing the trail will he the first to profit by it. This has been decided by the vigilance committee, and no man can go on the trail with packs without a certificate from the solution of the The men who are fixing the trail will with packs without a certificate from the secretary that he has done so much

work on the trail. One man who Mr. Crampton saw had gotten nearly all of his outfit over when the trail was closed for travel. The committee refused to let him take the remainder of his pack over. His entreaties did no good. In desperation he went back and got a winchester rifle and two revo vers and held up the

committee and went through. conditions are much the same as on the Skaguay trail.

Gold Discovered In Indiana. NASHVILLE, Ind., Sept 6 .-- An apparently rich gold discovery has been made in this county.

NO IMPORTANT FIGHTING. The War In India So Far Confined to Skirmishes.

PESHAWUR, Sept. 6.-No fighting of importance has yet occurred between Age and the government forces and the tribesmen who have taken part in the upris- Strength. ing. The enemy are concentrated at various points and it is estimated that Phone II... 17,000 are now on the Samana range, but they appear loth to attack the gov ernment troop.

It is reported that the followers of Haddah Mullah in the Shabkader district are deserting him and the Africais are returning to Khyber pass. The British troops are massin along the able. Call on dis urbed line and several columns have been sent out in different airec-

A slight skirmish has occurred near Hangu, from which paint a small coiumn was dispatched and scoured the districts of Atamir, Nawimela and Turi. They tound the enemy's posts deserted. There was some firing, but the enemy refused to be engaged at close quarters.

# This is Testimony From Everywhere as Well

as Massillon. and woman in Massillon suffering the torture of backache asks as they read the published accounts in the newspapers about medicines which claim to cure it Whatever the conclusions arrived at touching the truth of these cures, is, he can't hedge or flinch from or disprove the following, for it took place in Massillon, and the experiences are those of a representative citizen: Mrs Wm. Curtis. of No. 49 Plum street says: "I was troubled with my kidneys, my back aching a great part of the time and growing a little worse as the months flew by. My back and kidneys grew so sore that I could not lean against the seat while in church I could not wear a corset. Even the weight of my clothes powder and the necessary tools to equip hurt and dragged the life out of me and seven complete crews for rock work on at night I had to lie on three pillows and in the morning my back was so sore and and men could get at it it was started lame I could hardly get out of bed. I took medicines to get relief from the terrible suffering, but had never been at the foot of the first hill, attended by able to get a permanent cure until one over 500 miners, who organized for the evening my husband was reading the work in front of them and elected an newspapers and he remarked. Here is executive committee consisting of a chance for you to get cured; from the down to Baltzly's drug store and get

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Cincuo, Sept. 4. The wheat market was dull today. While the opening was a song as has been reported, but a good higher, in view of the fact that we have many who started for the Klondyke no market at home or abroad until Tues-

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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS. Discovered this Week by Independent

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Pennsylvania freight depot

been laid out at Spring Hill.

Miss Victoria Heck has gone to Sabina. O., where she will spend part of the win-

Mr. William A. Ulman, brought his vacation to an end and returned to New York, via Cleveland, on Saturday morn-

The Crystal Spring miners' relief comfamily a sack of flour, a pound of coffee.

Massillon, the guest of his son, George far out as Mr. Johnson commands about Prof 3, H. Focht, superintendent of prices. the Canal Fulton schools and Mrs. Focht, 1

the St. Lawrence

three years to serve. C. Warth has purchased of John, who attends, and this alone, when an-Trazesser the building at IS North Erie hounced by the ladies. Should be the street, and lot upon which it stands, means of bringing out the largest crowd Mr Tragesser valued the property at of the season. Come everybody, and see \$3,500, and exchanged it for other prop- what a pleasant time you will have.

Tuesday evening for Washington, D. C., Sciclock, Thursday evening, at the Reed where she will outer a national training presidence. 89 South Mill street, the school there and will take a three years | Rev. Dr. George B. Smith officiating. course, to fit herself for duty as a trained. Only a few friends and relatives were

Charles Regula has instituted suit for he married her at Massillon, in Decem-

The marriage of John Surbey and Miss Lizzie Young took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, in Jackson township, the Rev Mr. Schillinger, of Canal The Annual Accounting Prepared by Au-Fulton, officiating

Mr. James Collier, of Shreve, O., who ing of schools. Tuesday.

Friday evening. Miss Louisa White was to it that all realized the good time they had anticipated.

Louis Arrington, formerly of this city. and who moved to Alton, Ill., after his retirement as president of the Green \$36,110.87. Total overdrafts, \$17,013,77. Glass Blowers' Association, has been ap- Net balance, \$19,095 to. pointed chief factory inspector of the state of Illinois by Governor Tanner The appointment is a worthy one

The old coal railroad from near Girard to Vienna, all in Mahoning county.

for a short time, the guest of Miss Fogel | sad bereavement. in North Walnut street.

Although not given out officially, it is there will be speaking in every county, her loss, if rossible. Speakers who have volumteered their services will meet at Columbus, September 10 and arrange plans

ed. Dr. W. H. Kirkland, C. O. Carr. Attorney G. B. Eggert, Prof. F. C. Gurmuth was elected president, and C C Craig, secretary and business manager

Burdette Kramer fell from a ladder which his companions held while he climbed to the top, at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. V. Kramer, in East South street, Friday evening, and broke his left arm, just above the elbow. Drs. Hardy and Culberson reduced the caused by blood poisoning. She is surfracture, and he is not suffering greatly ъoda v.

At a meeting of the First Methodist church Sunday School Association, held Friday night, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year. Superintendent, John E. Johns; assistants, T. H. Smith, Miss Maag: secretary, Charles O. Yost; treasurer, E. P. McConnaughev; librarian, George Kinne; assistant librarians, Richard Hankins, Linden Hoover and William Garrigues.

Alexander Lowman brought suit against J. C. Early, a veterinary surgeon, at Alliance, to recover damages for the death of a cow. The plaintiff alleged that Early in an effort to dislodge an apple from the animal's throat, had used as an instrument for the delicate operation, an ordinary whipstock After a full hearing of the case the jury rendered a verdict of \$30 for the plaintiff.

At the ninth annual reunion, of the Licht-nwalter family, the following officers were elected: President, William Lichtenwalter, vice president, Jacob Karper; secretary, M. J. Braucher, Can-

ton treasurer, Frank Lichtenwalter, Inland. The next reunion will be held at the Stark county fair grounds on the first Saturday in September, subject to Paul Smith is spending his vacation change by the executive committee

Aaron Graber's installation as town Frank Misch, of Oreville, has been en a ship treasurer was made certain. Thursgaged as warehouseman at the local day evening, when Trustees Smith and Elsass and Messrs, Schwier, Letter, Golf is beginning to have a number of Leeper. Kerstetter, Devies and Smith ap devotees in Massillon, and links have peared to grace the solemn occasion, i took place in the trustees' office, under the opera house block, and Clerk Busby administered the oath. The books have ter with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Spencer, | been turned over to Mr. Graber, and he is today attending to township financial

And speaking of wheat, Sylvester Johnson, who is now farming on a gigantic scale in Minuesota, had 1,200 acres mittee have dealt out to each head of a in that grain, and is now threshing no one knows how many thousand bushels. a sack of cornmeal, and three pounds of The Minnesota crop, however, is said to be a little light, this year. Mr. Johnson Mr. S. Goodhart, who, in his seventy- Minneapolis prices are about five cents sells his grain in Minneapolis. The seventh year, is still hale and hearty, is higher than the quotations on No. 2 red making his first visit in five years to wheat at Chicago, and a farmer living as

ten cents less than local Minneapolis The Ladies of the Maccabees will give are in town after an absence of one a coffee and sandwich lawn social on month, during which they went down Wednesday evening, September 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Wagner, No. 251 James A. Syler, of 'New Berlin, has West Main street. This will be the last been appointed to the board of county of these lawn gatherings, and the ladies school "xaminers to succeed himself, bis will put forth their utmost endeavors to term having expired Tuesday. He has make it the best of the season. There will be a surprise in store for everyone

The marriage of Mr Joseph S. Reed Miss Carrie Schultz, of Dalton, left and Miss Mary Ann Faith took place at present. Mr. David Reed, brother of the groom was best man, and Mrs. David divorce, at Warren, from Nellie Regula, Reed was the bridesmaid. Mr. Reed is hat powith us, too, though I can't say I The Mormons declare that they are a law alleging bigamy. The husband alleges the senior member of the firm of Reed that the wife had a husband living when & Company, manufacturers of green glassware. The bride is an estimable lady and has been connected with the Reed's household for some years. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will spend their honeymoon in Massillon.

#### THE COUNTY FINANCES. ditor Reed.

County Auditor William Reed has has been elected to the position in the completed the annual settlement, showhigh school recently resigned by Mr. B. Ing the balances and overdrafts in the F. Maag, arrived in the city Saturday, various county funds as follows Bounand is busy getting ready for the open- ty, overdraft, \$4.715.40, poor, balance. \$14,700 01; bridge, overdraft, \$3,734,26; Although taken completely by surprise school, balance, \$49.10, children's home, by the sudden arrival of a great number | balance, \$5,099.79, institute, balance, of friends at her Danner street home, \$1,368 45 sheep, balance, \$1,078,95 but dings. balance, \$3,057.02, indebted soon mistress of the situation, and saw | ness, overdraft, \$1.835.84, soldiers' rehef, balance, \$3,542 63; ditch, balance, \$1.047 12. elections, balance, \$6.149,50. workhouse, overdraft, \$4,661.42 Dow; refund, overdraff, \$2.068 85. tion, balance, \$1830. Total balance,

#### OBITUARY NOTICE.

ISADORE GROFF.

Sippo. Sept. 3. -Whereas, it has pleased providence to call from us one which was abandoned several years ago, of our loved ones. Miss Isadore Groff, who rules over all his descendants when he dies. is again being placed in condition for was born Jan. 22, 1878, and died Aug. The more descendants he has the greater use. The coal business along the line 31, 1897, aged 19 years 7 month, and 9 is his kingdom. We believe that we were gives promise of a revival, while one or days. the community feel that they put upon this earth to marry and that we two entirely new mines are being open- have sustained a grave loss, but are happy to know that she was converted A. Clark Tonner, who has been in Can- to God at the lage of eleven years and son for a short time, has returned to united with the Brethren in Carist, will to his prophet, Joseph Smith, and it Washington, where he has taken a house where she became an active member is not for us to question that will. If it and so the Repository says, where his and continued so up to the time of her made is miserable, if it bound is down to household goods have been sent. Miss death. The family have the entire sym-Ida Glenn Tonner will remain in Canton pathy of the neighborhood in this their moist obey

brother and a host of warm friends, children sent out to beg, as I read of genannounced that the Democratic state which she was sure to have, on account committee has decided to open the cam- of her smiling face and even tempera- place in the world—an honored place. Her hurry over there, and I'll go get the rest paign on September 23. On that date ment, wherever she went, to mourn

### THOMAS CONNOR.

Thomas Connor deed at So'clock Thursday evening at his home in East At a meeting of the stockholders of the North street. He was taken ill with the Massillon Actual Business College Com- grip in February, which developed into a frozen as from the merring wormly point of view, plural marriage was a great blesspany, the following directors were elect. | consumption. Three weeks ago he became bedridden, and suffered much from then until death occurred. He was muth, and Prof C C. Craig F. C Gur [21 years of age. Mr. Connor was well] liked among his associates and was an i deny man we miss wises many sociates. I industrious young man. For many do not say that we did not have weak moyears he was in the employ of H. V. ments of regret' -a spasm of pain passed Kramer. Funeral Sunday at 3 p. m.

MRS. JAMES L. ROSE Mrs. James L. Rose died at her home near the Cross Roads church Thursday morning, aged 51 years. Her death was vived by her husband and three daughters, Miss Mary Rose, Mrs. Bert S. Hankins and Mrs. Charles Leifer. The funeral will be held at the Cross Roads church Sunday morning. Interment in the Massillon cemetery.

MRS. SHERMAN FOX.

Mrs. Sherman Fox, died this morning at 8 o'clock, aged 29 years, 11 months and 3 days. The funeral will be from the stone residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Merrell, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fox had been sick for several months, and died suddenly, in spite of encouraging reports as to her condition. She will be remembered by many friends as Miss Mary Merrell, and she was the sole surviving daughter of her parents. both of whom with her husband have the s mpathy of a wide circle.

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Mormon Women Who Believe In Plural Marriages.

THEY SAY IT WAS A BLESSING.

The New Wife Brought Relief From Responsibility to the Older Ones -- All Lived In Harmony, and the Husband Loved All His Wives.

The women of Utab are mourning and will not be comforted.

Times are good in Utah. There has been no "panie" among the Mormons. There are very few jails there, and there isn't a cauper in the clurch. Saloons do not flourish, and the Mormon farmers seem to have solved the problem of how to farm without a mortgage.

The Mormon women vote, they run for office and they make very successful politicians, but they are not content. They are mourning for a return to the days of polygamy, so the leaders in the church say. I have met some of the best Mormon

women in Salt Lake City, writes Annie Laurie in the San Francisco Examiner. The "best" Mermon women are a great Joil like the "best" gentile women. They cre retty, well mannered and well dressed. 21 ' ! of them seem to have plenty of money or all ordinary needs. They live in neat, protty houses, which look decidedly like

It is a little startling to hear them talk does not. A man loves all his wives. He's out polygamy. They don't call it polyg- not in love with just one of them. imy. They call it plural marriage, and out a very practical and useful privilege.

plural marriage and why she and the oth | gels. They're rather troublesome creair Mormon women wished the United tures, but they're bearable when they're States had not interfered with it was a managed right. Plural marriage is the moderly soul, with hair like pure silver, right way to manage them." kird, twinkling blue eyes, and a voice that That woman was not a first wife. She

"My husband had ten wives. He's doad h . band. All of us were happy with him. | Utah any more than they do in New York. He was a good husband. I guess he was Men do not marry plural wives openly. envy a man with ten women to please, abiding people, but very few Mormons You always say, 'Oh, it's all very well for the men who were living in polygamy begood man to live in plural marriage and the law. live happy

The woman's blue ever twinkled with a sort of retrospective mischief. "Well, well," she said, "that isn't all



"A MAN LOVES ALL HIS WIVES." look on marriage as a mere selfish right we look in on it as a religious duty. You show, we believe that the woman who rears ANNIE HURLES, FIRE QUEEN. the most children has the highest place in heaven

are rehelling against the laws of heaven if

"Then, putting aside all reasons and all the fortures of earth to obey, still we

"Plural marriage" It is a blessing. There were no homeless women when She leaves a father, mother, and one there were plural wives. There were no cister wives respected and nearly always of the people out. roved her. Plural wives were bound together by common interests. They nursed each other in sickness and they comforted each other in sorrow. They lived in separate houses almost always, but they were none the less of one family for all that. Leoked at from the merely worldly point ing. From a religious point of view there

is no answering its arguments. "Sentimental" We do not believe in encouraging foolish sentiment. I do not deny that we first wives made sacrifices over the woman's worn face-"but," she said, her eyes lighting with a sudden brilliancy, "we were sanctified by our sufferings. The gold must be tried by fife. Our women grow selfish and vain since the divine institution of plural marriage has been frowned upon. They think of their own foolish vanity and their own selfish feelings instead of thinking of the glory of a soul sanctified by suffering."

That is one story. There is another. A woman told me this, too-a woman in the prime of life-a rosy, bright eyed, red lipped woman, with a strong, self reliant face and a pair of deep set, willful eyes.

"My dear," said this woman, "I am a fourth wife. I'm not going to talk to you about the religious part of our belief in plural marriage. You wouldn't understand. I'm going to talk plain English. I believe in it because I think it's better for women. When a woman's growing tired, her children tugging at her dress for attention, she has no time to bother with a husband. She needs all her time and strength for her children.

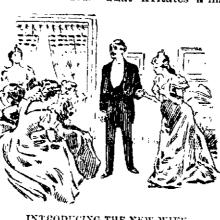
"You take a woman in the plainer ranks. Rich people can get along in any condition, piural or single, but you take a farmer's wife or a carpenter's wife. Now, when her husband's around she's got to get three meals a day, three meals a day, three meals a day, the year round, sick or well, happy or Llue. She's got to keep looking out for her husband,

"Now, it comes pretty good news to that woman to know that her husband is going to take a new wife. She knows he'll be taken up with the new wife for awhile,

and she can get a few minutes' breathing spell. Then when the first clamour of the new wife is over she and the new wife will divide duties, and she'll go visitieg, and the new wife will come over and look after the children, and then by and by she and the new wife learn about another, and they breathe another sign of relief, and they help the newest wife, and she helps them, and life isn't all drudging and hard

"Then a man's better to his wives than he is to one wife. If one of them is stupid, he comes to her when he wants rest. When he's tired of rest and wants amusement, he goes to the wife who can talk and sing and dance, and he doesn't 'hetchel' either of them into misery telling her what she ought to be and isn't.

"Men are many sided creatures. Women are one sided. That irritates a man,



INTRODUCING THE NEW WIFE,

and then he gets cross and disagreeable. When he has wives enough to fit all his moods, he's hamy, and so are the wives, "I've heard people say plural marriages took the sentiment out of marriage. It

"The other women? Oh, they don't they say it is not only a religious duty, mind it, or if they do they do as other women' do in plural marriage and in sin-The first woman who told me about gle marriage. Men, my dear, are not an-

sound das it it had sung so many cradle was a last wife. It is said by her friends , ing terms: a us that it couldn't help crooning for that her husband is very much in love with her.

All these things are not overwhelmingly now, and there are only five of us left to amazing. Human nature is human namourn him. I was very happy with my ture, and laws do not mean law abiders in That's the mistake you gentiles make, dony with any great show of severity that the man! Now, I tell you, it isn't always fore the antipolygamy law are living in it so very well for a man. It takes a pretty now, with due and discreet deference to

It would be curious if a whole system of religious teaching could be overthrown in a moment by a legal phrase. The singular thing, and to most people the sickening thing, about the situation in Utah is that the women of Utah are almost universal in their condemnation of the law against plural marriages. They make their arguments for plural

marriage with a strange mixture of religious fervor and a miserable cynicism which makes of marriage a simple affair of matter of fact convenience. The women who have been first wives talk of self sacrifice. The women who have been last wives talk of self advancement. The girls who have not yet married talk of the 'good sense' of polygamy.

But old or young, polygamous or single, the women of Utah seem to be interly without the one thing that makes life possible to the civilized women of the world Saints-the concl. the mathetic, unreanuside the straige valies of the Latter Day soning, blessed teller in the one man for the one woman, and the heaven that comes to them through the beger and the worse, the richer and the power, the sickness and the health, in this dull world,

# A Genuine Heroine of the California

Footbills.

Annie Hurles, "the fire queen of the foothills," is the talk of the northern section of California. During the fires that raged over the hills and mountains from Tethama down to Yuba and Sutler counties this girl accomplished wonders in the saving of life and property.

One day one of the ranchers not far from Hurleton was startled from his work by the sudden halting in front of him of Annie's well known horse, with Annie astride, both rider and boast breathless, the horse paffing like a racer at the tape and Annie exclaiming as hurriedly as her panting breath would permit:

"The hills are on fire! It started beyond the stere and is sweeping this way tile children doing. Each wife had her like a cyclone. Get your wet sacks and

Then she dashed on to warn the rest. Through the blistering sunlight of the footbills she rode from house to house. When the neighbors were aroused, she was



ANNIE HURLES.

back among the fire fighters, urging her horse from one eminence to another to direct the progress of the fighters. Not satisfied with having notified her

neighbors, the farmers and stock people of their danger, she remained in her saddle, acting as a field officer. When night came and the men were still fighting, the children and women having been sent home to rest, she would not quit her post.

For three days and nights the fire queen worked without more than intervals of a few moments' rest, and then, the fire being under control, she headed her good horse to the little store she keeps at Hurleton and again took up the monotonous existence she has led for years. Miss Hurles is practically the head of her family and has kept them together and run the little store in the footballs since she was little more than a child.

#### A Conductor's Nerve.

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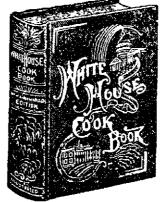
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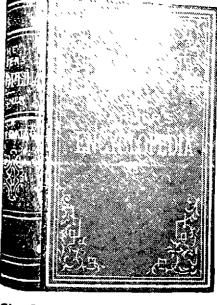
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